



not fool anybody on any other issue and they know they are not in it in any case unless they can fool the people as they succeeded in doing in 1892.

## Will Not Grow on Trees.

Commenting on the statement of Mr. Bryan that with open mints 70,000,000 American people can go out and secure silver and have it coined into money and thus have money of their own, Colonel Clark E. Carr, at Lexington, Ill., said:

In his speech at Kansas City on Saturday Mr. Bryan said: "They refuse to recognize the fact that the moment the mints of the United States are opened to the free coinage of silver 70,000,000 people can go out and secure silver, take it to the mint and convert it into money to pay taxes and debts with, and for the purchase of property."

Now we have a statement of what free silver means. It is to be as plenty as blackberries. Seventy millions of people can go out and secure silver—oh, so easy! Surely Mr. Bryan is to bring in the millennium. Who will not be for free silver? No more worry, no more care nor anxiety; no more labors providing for a rainy day no more of laying up in summer for the rigors of winter; no more need of economy. But the best thing of all is, that it is going to be as easy to go out and secure gold as silver, for Mr. Bryan claims in the very same speech that when we thus go out and secure silver every ounce of silver in the whole world will become worth \$1.29 in gold. If silver thus becomes of the same value as gold, or if the bullion in a silver dollar becomes of the same value as the bullion in a gold dollar, it will be as easy to go out and secure the one as the other.

It would seem that the wayfaring man, though a Populist, might understand that even 50¢ dollars will not grow upon bushes; that the only way that 70,000,000 people can go out and secure them is to earn them or to exchange something for them; that, if it benefited anybody, free coinage would only benefit those who have a stock of silver on hand to sell or who have a mine that will produce it. It would seem that the wayfaring man, though a Populist, might understand that if thorough free coinage the bullion in a silver dollar should become as valuable as the bullion in a gold dollar it would take as much wheat or as much labor to get one as now.

My friends, we have never had a financier worthy of the name who advocated free and unlimited coinage except upon the basis of equality in bullion values. There is no possible way of keeping the parity between a coin containing 100¢ worth of gold and another containing only 50¢ worth of silver except by limiting the issue of the cheaper coin. Put only such limitations as may be necessary to maintain the parity, but keep the limitation. It has been demonstrated that the coinage of 400,000,000 silver dollars could not raise the price of silver bullion but when it brought this country to the danger line of a debased dollar of only its bullion value the coinage was discontinued. With such a result and such an experience so recent in our history it is not surprising that all the indications point to the utter defeat and overthrow of Mr. Bryan and of the Populist party.

## RENTING MOUNTED ANIMALS.

Almost Any Animal May Be Hired, from a Squirrel to an Elephant.

Mounted animals and birds are rented for a great variety of purposes, and almost any animal or bird may be hired.

The fur-bearing animals are rented principally to furriers for use as show pieces. Many furriers buy show pieces but there are others who prefer to rent them, thus getting a new or different show piece every season. Sometimes a large number of animals, from the smallest squirrel to the largest tiger and lion, are rented together for the decoration of a show room; and birds in large numbers and in great variety, from humming birds to peacocks, are sometimes rented for similar purposes.

Animals and birds both are rented for theatrical purposes. A stuffed dog was needed in a play. Just the dog required was found at the taxidermist's. There may be play with a scene in it in which a hunter comes in with a fawn over his shoulder. The fawn may be hired at the taxidermist's. It may be that in some play an eagle alights upon the stage; an eagle may be hired. In plays depicting circus life, if a parade forms part of the representation, the wagons can be filled with lifelike stuffed tigers, bears and other animals, such as might be found in a real circus. And bears, elephants and various other mounted animals are at one time or another used on the stage.

Mounted animals are rented for various civic displays and parades and for ballroom decorations and other uses.

Tigers can be hired for political processions. For a presentation of Little Red Riding Hood a wolf can be hired. Swans are rented and all sorts of birds. Sometimes a dining-room, as on the occasion of a game supper, is decorated with all kinds of game birds.

Lecturers hire mounted animals. Lecturers on natural history to a school, for example, the lecturer might upon stage a caribou, an elk and a deer, to show the difference between them.

Mounted animals and birds are rented for various photographic purposes. A bear, or an eagle perhaps, to be photographed for a trade mark, or a parrot, to be held by a child. The live bird would not keep still; a stuffed bird will. Birds are rented to artists to draw or paint from.

For fish store openings, big porpoises, sharks and sturgeon are rented; and crocodiles and alligators are rented to leather and shoe stores.

The cost of renting mounted animals and birds is much less proportionately for a longer than for a shorter period.

The charge for show pieces is a certain percentage of the value, graduated according to the length of time for which they are taken.

For a single day a big tiger could be hired for \$10 and a small tiger for \$5; a middle-sized elephant for \$25 a day; a big grizzly bear for \$10, and a small grizzly for \$5. An eagle, for a single occasion, one or two days, would cost \$3 to \$4. A squirrel could be hired for a day for 50 cents, a wolf for \$3, a parrot for 50 cents, a humming bird or a robin for 25 cents, and an ostrich for \$1 a day.—N. Y. Sun.

Did You Ever

try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle now, and get relief. This medicine has been found

## TRIBUTES TO TANNER.

## His Standing as a Citizen and as an Official.

## Condemnation of Altgeld in All Quarterly—A Stranger's Estimate of the Candidates for Governor.

Unhampered by the active business man's stereotyped pretext for neglecting to inform himself in such matters, the undersigned has been at considerable voluntary pains, as a stranger personally to the candidates, to clear up some previous doubts relating to the Illinois campaign.

With particular reference to the sitting governor of the state, and a candidate for reelection, continuous personal travel extending on the writer's part to the uttermost bounds of the nation, east and south, and covering a period of several years, might be presumed to have brought immunity from monotonous and humiliating denunciations of his governor at home, but it hasn't. There is not a nook or a corner, however remote, anywhere in which one can escape hearing the man's official career vigorously condemned. The question, for this and other reasons, is: Can we do worse than reelect him, or can we by any possibility help doing better by displacing him?

At one stage of the campaign, in common with several neighbors, I entertained a fear that John R. Tanner was an instrument to that end was at least an unfortunate selection. Opportunities of later investigation in quarters of unimpeachable veracity, however, convinced me that I was wrong and that my neighbors had been similarly deceived.

There is no test of a man's intrinsic worth so severe as the crucial one of his personal standing at home. There is no proverb more undeniably intrenched in human affairs than that "A prophet is not without honor save in his own country." When this truism is overcome by any natural order of things it means something. It is at home where he is best known that John Tanner is honored most. I have found that out from men who have known the man intimately from boyhood. Men, too, who touched elbows with him in the ranks of the union forces on many a blood-stained battlefield during the war of the rebellion avouch the same thing.

Benjamin Harrison, then whom no national executive in our history was ever more exacting or conservative in making high appointments, though well enough of Mr. Tanner to put him in charge of the subtreasury of the United States at Chicago, with its millions upon millions of money constantly in its custody. He quit that and all other public trusts reposed in him unsmirched and unsmirched. To any mind unwarped by false witnesses these things must outweigh the innumerable and the unsupported charges of men owing a blind allegiance to one whose public record is a national stench for which there is no adequate moral disfacement.

There is no reason to encumber this paper with details. They have been the subjects of "damnable iteration," and probably will be heard from over and over again. Mindful that a vote for the third candidate, however unexceptionable, will naturally be a vote for Altgeld, and as a humble citizen of a community preeminent as one of the high standards of criticism and an atmosphere of social, intellectual and moral excellence—with a full, a profound appreciation of all that—I yet dare say to my fellow-citizens there and elsewhere throughout the proud state of Illinois, that the impending change from Altgeld to Tanner, figuratively speaking, will be like emerging from the dark recesses of some noisome prison house into the pure, broad, open expanse of a sunlit field in June.

JOHN E. WILLIAMS,

Evanston, Ill.

\* \* \*

I desire to notice the charge preferred by some, or suggestion of inquiry, rather, that John R. Tanner, the republican nominee for governor, killed Tom Erskine. I will say that the account which I have read of the affair was a six-column article published in the Chicago Times-Herald of date June 1, 1896, prepared for the express purpose of manufacturing capital against Tanner. I have not seen any version of the affair as given by Tanner's friends, nor do I desire to.

It appears from the six-column statement above referred to, and which one may obtain by addressing the Chicago Times-Herald, that in June, 1867, Mr. Tanner with a number of others in a wagon was driving home after working on the road, peacefully, lawfully, disturbing no one, when this man Erskine came out to the road with an ax, leaned his ax against a tree, stopped the team Tanner was in, provoked a quarrel with him, then without a moment's warning suddenly seized the ax and attempted to murder Tanner then and there, as well as to endanger the lives of the others who were in the wagon with him. As quickly as possible, before any other club, rock or missile could be hurled, Tanner seized a revolver which was in his pocket and fired at Erskine, inflicting upon him a wound from which he afterwards died.

Had Tanner, or is there any living man who would not have had, the right to protect his own life against such a murderous assault? Those who (now for campaign purposes) would deny Tanner that right of following the natural instincts of self-preservation are infinitely meaner than Erskine himself. I do not mean by this to be offensive; I am only endeavoring to use correct language. I should add that the ax hurled by Erskine was dodged by Tanner, something I suppose that he had no right to do, and, passing on, struck George Luse, inflicting a mortal wound.

A trial resulted in the jury finding Tanner guilty of manslaughter, fixing the penalty at two years, which verdict was immediately set aside by the judge on the bench and a new trial awarded, and upon a second trial being had in November, 1867, according to the Times-Herald's Family Pile are the best.

All that I can say is that the man who had the courage to protect his own life will have the courage to protect this state and maintain its laws against mobs and anarchy. But democrats will not urge this against John R. Tanner. In 1804 Andrew Jackson rode with a party of friends for three days to voluntarily engage in a duel with one Dickinson, fought the duel and killed Dickinson. Andy was also engaged in several other scraps. Andrew Jackson was subsequently nominated by the democratic party three times for the presidency, and elected twice. Every returning 8th day of January the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans, democrats assemble with leavened bread and light wines to commemorate the life and deeds of Saint Jackson. Nor is Jackson to be condemned. His story shows that he was justified; neither did foul aspersion nor darkened calumnies prevail against him.

I have here 100 extracts from the public press throughout the country, the majority of them from democratic papers, commenting upon what they term Altgeldism and anarchy in our state; and a portion of the democratic state platform adopted at Peoria.

Let us redeem our state. Let us defeat Altgeld, and rid our state of anarchy forever! It is not congenial to Illinois soil.

Therefore, let every citizen of Illinois who believes it to be his duty, cast his vote against John P. Altgeld. Rise above party; vote for your state; its institutions and its laws. A foreigner cannot be president of the United States, and Illinois has no use for one as governor, such as Altgeld.

JAMES P. GROVE

Colfax, Ill.

## WHALE'S FROLIC.

Water Blown Upon Frightened Boatmen and Their Craft Pursued.

Two men in a row boat fought for their lives amidst a school of ten whales the other day off Newport beach.

The men were camping at Newport, and had gone out for a fishing trip in a rowboat. Having found a good fishing ground, they were pulling in yellow-tail and barracuda rapidly, when suddenly what appeared to be an island arose from the water alongside the boat. The swell nearly capsized the little craft, and the terror-stricken men fell to hauling her out, realizing as they worked that they had had a visit from a whale. No sooner had they emptied the boat of water than they had a similar experience on the other side, and this time a sweep of a whale's tail nearly shivered their boat.

All about them, soon, were whales, spouting water over the sportsmen, toying dangerously with their boat and having lots of fun. The great creature were apparently in a good-natured mood, for they respected no familiarity, such as having the men poise them with an oar to push the boat from too close proximity. They showed a most distressing curiosity about the little vessel and its contents, however, and the shouts of the men had no effect toward driving them away.

For half an hour the two Riversiders, expecting each moment to be killed by a smash from the tail of one of the mammoth animals, maneuvered about, trying to escape; but no sooner did they pull a few hundred feet away than the whales followed, and the contest commenced anew. The men kept frantically working for shore, and at last got so close that the whales gave up the chase.

At times during the adventure the occupants of the boat could have touched the whales with their hands and the big ocean denizens appeared to take a mischievous delight in spouting water all over the hapless mariners.

When the men reached shore they were very much exhausted, and were bruised all over as a result of being thrown about in their boat.—Los Angeles Cor. San Francisco Examiner.

## A QUEER INCUBATOR.

One That Is Used to Hatch Out Microbes for Experimental Purposes.

A firm in Regent street, London, makes a business of hatching out artificial birds, chickens and the like, and the incubators adapted for their various purposes are lined up against the sides of the long room. They also take infants that are prematurely born and by keeping them in a certain and unvarying temperature, and giving them proper nourishment, develop them into healthy and lusty babies.

Perhaps the strangest of all their many appliances for hatching living organisms is their biological incubator.

It is "cultivated" whole "colonies" of deadly microbes for purposes of bacteriological investigation and experiment.

The cholera bacillus, the scarlet fever micrococcus, the leprosy and tuberculous bacilli and dozens of other varieties of these pestiferous little organisms propagate themselves in these forcing houses with marvelous rapidity. They are grown on small lozenge-shaped pieces of gelatine, and a fragment the size of a quarter suffices to maintain a "colony" of 80,000,000 of microbes.

This particular incubator is fastened by two locks of the latest design and most intricate construction; and, in view of the terrible results that might possibly follow from an unauthorized meddling with its grawsome contents, the precaution seems a wholly necessary one.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Cataract that cannot be cured by Hall's Cataract Cure.

F. J. CHEENEY & CO., Proprs., Toledo, O.

We the undersigned, have known F.

J. Cheeneys for the last 15 years and be

lieve him perfectly honorable, in all

business transactions and financially

able to carry out any obligations made

by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists,

Toledo, Ohio.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale

Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Cataract Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75¢ per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Did You Ever

try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your

troubles? If not, get a bottle now, and

get relief. This medicine has been found

## MICROBES IN THE BOWELS.

Did you know that millions of microbes, bacteria, protozoa, invisible to the naked eye, breed and feed in the bowels, causing all kinds of intestinal troubles?

## Cascarets.

CCC CANDY CATHARTIC CCC

are the only antiseptic laxative that kill microbes and prevent their propagation. Cascarets therefore prevent as well as

## Cure Constipation.

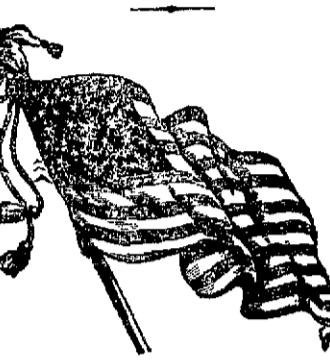
A booklet and sample free for the asking, or you can buy a box for 10c, 25c, 50c, at your drug store. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Sterling Remedy Co. Chicago, Montreal, New York.

NO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed to cure Tobacco Habit by all druggists.

....ALL DAY....

## Republican Rally!



## HON. WARNER MILLER,

Of New York.

## HON. JAMES A. CONNOLLY,

Of Springfield,

## HON. W. A. NORTHCOTT,

Of Greenville,

## HON. E. C. AIKIN,

Of Joliet.

Will Speak at OAKLAND PARK,

DECATUR, ILL.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16, '96

Hon. Warner Miller will speak at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Others will follow him. Major Connolly will speak in the Park at 8 o'clock in the evening and others will follow him.

Bands, Glee Clubs and Marching Clubs will be in attendance.

GRAND PARADE IN THE EVENING.

Special Rates on all Railroads.



Black  
only.

The queen  
aviary. It is a very  
nearly pure white  
feathered birds shot by  
her is the principal

The aviary was once on  
the resorts of the royal  
sea service of dark blue and  
Dresden china is still in the hands

The royal aviary, as well as the  
menagerie, is on the private road to  
Windsor and Frogmore, and in  
Windsor the queen never fails  
to see some of her pets daily. The  
lady to illustrate this story are  
written by the artist E. M. Jessel

Beardale.

Miss Edna Pharis is on the sick  
list. The infant child of Mr. and  
Mrs. Ladd, of Sagamore, died last  
Wednesday at Boiling Springs. Mr.  
O. B. Huston and wife  
and, spent Wednesday last with a  
son of H. H. Pharis.

Charles Sherman is much better.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. Park spent  
the day with Mr. and Mrs. Roddy, and  
daughter, Jessie, spent Sunday

Wm. Campbell, a well  
known man of Indiana, brother of  
Campbell, died at the home  
of his son, Charles, last Monday  
evening. He was the Wabash  
of Indiana for several years.

Table No. 10  
Galt, Borg  
Pork & Bacon

15 years old  
germinate in two or  
scarcely ever sprouts.  
cause of the supposed  
the desensitization of silver  
products between 1872 and 1892.

The following table shows the  
Chicago market price for wheat  
wheat, pork, butter and eggs  
years 1872, 1892 and 1892, except  
gold prices:

	1872	1892	1892
Wheat	\$1.00	\$1.10	\$0.90
Corn	25	40	35
Butter	15	25	20
Eggs	14.15	20.00	15.15
Pork	17	18	15
Bacon	18	20	18

It appears from this table  
these products, except wheat  
higher in 1892 than in 1872, and  
and, except wheat and pork  
lower than in 1872, and the many  
these exceptions are small. While  
lands during this period increased  
value in this country over 100

During this same period all  
value from \$1,000 to \$0,600  
over 50 per cent.

There are not exceptions  
noted for the occasion,  
would show the same  
hundred farmers in this  
and over this summer a  
meal for which the  
land 50 cents within  
money are now selling at  
50 and 75 cents. This  
been on hand ever since the  
specie of corn sold in 1872  
about 15 to 20 cents per  
bushel. The same corn  
now sells at 50 cents  
per bushel.

One passage of  
country means that the gov  
and money for all comers on  
100, without any charge for muni  
means that every man with full  
free to go to the government and  
have it coined in any quantity  
Money.

Bryan said in his Kansas City  
that congress could create money.  
He thought. If congress can do this  
will be no further need after Bryan  
of the government raising  
from the people to defray the exp  
the government. Congress can  
money and pay its expenses.

Chairman Jones, of the national  
populist committee says he is very  
gratified over the result in Maine.  
is only one parallel in history to a  
votion to a cause. Job said: "If  
the day we yet will I trust in  
Jones is willing to trust in  
though it slays the Democratic

"Go out and get silver and  
get lots money to pay taxes to  
Bryan. Why not go out and get the  
gold without the silver or as we  
said, go and take the coin.  
who would care less leather and  
nothing about the billion before

name had been  
the nation of gold  
and silver. The  
silver party of the  
population from 12  
W. 12th and 13th

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1893.

V. M. GUS  
TRY GOOD

MORN  
SUN

# Men's New Stylish Suits

For Fall and Winter,  
In All the Newest Effects.

In Brown Cheviot Plaids.  
In Worsted Cheviots in Brown and black.  
In Worsted Cheviots, grey effects.  
CUT AND MAKE PERFECT,

At \$12.00 and \$15.00.

MEN'S CHEAP CASSIMERE AND CHEVIOT SUITS,  
At \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.

Nothing like them ever was sold—  
The kind we show at these prices.

MEN'S PANTALOONS,  
At \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00.  
GOOD VALUES.

## BOYS' DEPARTMENT.

Full of Good Suits and Pants, for Boys 3 years and upwards. Better goods for the money than ever.

NEW FALL HATS,  
In Derby and Soft Styles.  
AGENTS FOR THE KNOX HATS.

Ottenheimer & Co.

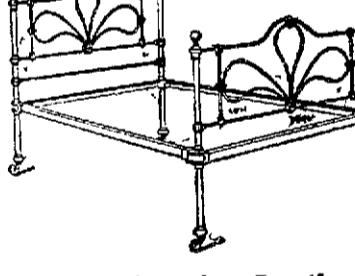
The Progressive Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers.

Telephone 182.

MASONIC TEMPLE

## September Sale!

The bargains offered at our September sales in the past is a guarantee to our many customers that when we advertise bargains we give them. And we will offer at this sale better goods for less money than ever before offered.



\$27	Bed Room Suits,	\$22
\$25	" "	\$20
\$22	" "	\$18
\$18	" "	\$15

See our Genuine Leather Cobbler Seat Rocker, \$1.75.

This is your chance to save money. Our stock never was more complete nor prices near so low.

"The Big Store,"

Bachman Bros. & Martin Co.  
ONE BLOCK EAST OF MILLIKIN BANK.

## Boys' and Children's Clothing.



The world would be blank without children. Our store would be quite cheerless without our Boys' and Children's Department, and we pride ourselves in keeping the part filled with new and reasonable goods. There is no department to which we devote more time and care than in the selection of Boys' and Children's Clothing.

The choicest styles are here ready for the inspection of mothers, fathers and guardians. Come and see how a little economy expended with us will clothe your children in a nice, dependable suit.

I. Maienthal & Sons,  
222 N. MAIN ST.,  
Between Prairie and William.

We have the Celebrated "Barker Brand"  
COLLARS and CUFFS.



HONEST MONEY DEMOCRATS.  
Delegates Elected from Macon County to the Congressional Convention.

CHASE & SANBORN'S  
COFFEES?  
Only Sold at  
"The Economy,"  
221 North Water Street.

## LOCAL NEWS.

Writing tablets from 1 to 25 cents at Armstrong Bros. 2d-1f

Smoke the famous Leda, a fine 10 cent, made by John Weigand. 25c 1f.

Dr. H. P. Bachman, dentist rooms 7, 8 and 9, in Temple block. 5d

Telephone Rock Plaster Co. for Lime, Cement and Rock Plaster.

Mama eats a Cascarat, baby gets the benefit. Cascarats make mother's milk mildly purgative.

The Grand Opera House cigars made by Johnny Weigand are the best in town. 25c-1f

BEST Imported Cement for Sidewalks; warranted. Decatur Rock Plaster Co., new 'phone 528.

Rubber tires for surreys and buggies. George S. Durfee & Bros., 158 South Water street. 11-1f

What's the matter with you? Constituted? Cascarats will cure. Eat them like candy.

Damrow Brothers sell the famous Val Blatz Milwaukee bottled beer. Try a case. Please telephone 654.

Just before going to bed eat a Cascarat candy cathartic. Makes you feel fine in the morning.

At St. Joseph, the other night, a man named Peters was robbed of \$400 by burglars.

The ladies of the Woman's Exchange will serve refreshments this evening at the Republican rally at Oakland park

Small in size, but great in results. DeWitt's Little Early Risers act gently but thoroughly, curing indigestion, dyspepsia and constipation. Small pill, safe pill, best pill. A. J. Stoner & Son and Armstrong Bros.

Prescriptions and medicines delivered to any part of the city Armstrong Bros., druggists, corner North Main and William street. Telephone 452-27d-1f

Pass the good word along the line. Piles can be quickly cured without an operation by simply applying DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. A. J. Stoner & Son and Armstrong Bros.

A fine French poodle dog belonging to Miss Madge Hays, died yesterday. It is supposed that the animal had been poisoned.

The Wabash gives you choice of four trains to Chicago on \$2 excursion of Sept 19 and 20, leaving 7 and 11 47 a. m., Saturday, and 1 05 and 7 a. m., Sunday. —10 td

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Church of God will hold a social at the residence of Mrs. M. Nunemaker, 849 John's avenue, next Thursday evening. Friends of the society are invited.

Persons who have a coughing spell every night, on account of a tickling sensation in the throat, may overcome it at once by a dose of One Minute Cough Cure. A. J. Stoner & Son and Armstrong Bros.

Take the Wabash to Chicago Saturday or Sept. 19 and 20, \$2 for the round trip. Trains will leave as follows: 7 and 11 47 a. m., on Saturday and 1 05 and 7 a. m. of Sunday. All tickets good returning till train leaving Chicago 9 p. m. Sunday —10 td

"Wake up, Jacob, day is breaking," so said DeWitt's Little Early Risers to the man who had taken them to arouse his sluggish liver. A. J. Stoner & Son and Armstrong Bros.

The marriage of Edward D. Sullivan, Wabash brakeman on the St. Louis division and Miss Mary C. Mahoney were married Tuesday at Springfield by Rev Father Hickey. The couple will reside in Decatur.

The engagement of Arthur S. Dumont of the firm of Dumont & Co., grain dealers, to Miss Margaret Roberts, daughter of T. T. Roberts and wife, was announced in an informal way at a gathering of friends. The date of the wedding was not given.

The musical which the members of the College street chapel were to have given on Monday evening has been postponed until Tuesday evening. It will take place at the home of Mrs. J. K. Love, on North College street. The prayer meeting at the chapel will be held on Monday evening instead of Tuesday.

The Feast of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, will begin this evening at sundown. Devout Hebrews will observe the day religiously. They will not touch food for twenty-four hours unless ill. Invalids are permitted to eat of the matza bread, which is prepared and cooked without salt. Yom Kippur is one of the two greatest holidays in the Jewish calendar.

Indigestive poisons are the bane of the dyspeptic's life. When sick, see if your sickness is caused by indigestive poisons. If so, take Shaker Digestive Cordial. This is the only certain way of being permanently cured, because it's the only way that gets rid of the poisons. You know that fermented food is poisonous. You know that poison is unhealthy. Shaker Digestive Cordial clears the stomach of fermenting food, and purifies the blood and system of indigestive poisons. It cures indigestion and the diseases that come of it.

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clears the stomach of fermenting food,

and purifies the blood and system of in-

digestive poisons. It cures indigestion

and the diseases that come of it.

Indigestive poisons are the bane of

the dyspeptic's life. When sick, see if

your sickness is caused by indigestive

poisons. If so, take Shaker Digestive

Cordial. This is the only certain way of

being permanently cured, because it's

the only way that gets rid of the

poisons. You know that fermented

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## TRAMP OPERATOR.

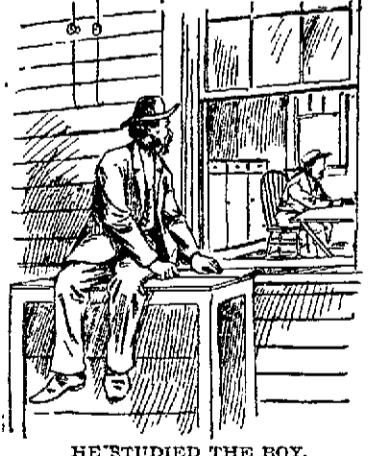
HERE were probably 700 passengers on No. 1. That was her fair average, and Conductor Hubbard afterward said he thought that on the night of September 4 she had carried her full quota. If he had realized what was back of the innocent query of the trampish-looking substitute operator at Hogarth he would have been a pretty badly frightened man, even though the event was three days in the past. Kenneth and the second trick train dispatcher knew how close 700 persons had come to death on the night of September 4. True, a certain boy may have had a remote idea of it, but that is only a hazard, for he was a very stupid boy.

Kenneth was on the hog train. It was habitual with him. His shoes were bunches of frayed leather; his trousers were greasy and torn; his coat was seedy, and although he had washed his shirt regularly thrice a week in the waters of whatever pond or creek he chanced to discover in his line of travel, still, it was an evil-looking shirt which did not beget confidence. He was unshaven and in general appearance was similar to the accepted idea of a hobo. The time had passed many years back when he felt that it was worth while to appeal to station agents or operators along the line of his travel for assistance. His garb and guise were not such as to prompt self-respecting telegraphers to talk in his behalf to the conductors of freight trains, and so what progress westward he made was a tribute to his own vigilance and agility—vigilance in detecting just when the brakeman's back was turned and agility in swinging under the cars and upon the trucks. And he was perfectly and trampily satisfied.

Kenneth sauntered up the platform at Hogarth and took a seat on a box just outside the station window. He would have been ordered away had the agent been in the office, but the agent was not there. The agent, having been overcome by heat at three o'clock—September heat is the most potent heat in that desert land—had been carried up to his house to rage in delirium and die, perhaps, for all the medical attendance a Wyoming settlement could afford. It was his student who sat in flushed impatience at the telegraph table when Kenneth roared up to the window and anchored on the box. Kenneth had toured that road until he had a first-rate knowledge of the time-card, and he knew that if No. 602 was on time she would draw her serpentine length of freight cars up to the Hogarth station about an hour after No. 1 had gone whizzing eastward with her fast mail and her sleepers. It was his purpose to annex himself to 602 and proceed westward.

Idly, through the open window, he studied the boy. He was a very stupid-looking boy, and at this time of his superior's disability a very important boy. Kenneth estimated his age at 14 or 15, and tried to think how stupendous an opinion he himself had had of himself when he was boy of 15 and was left for the first time in charge of an office. He listened in a passively interested sort of way as the boy fought on the second wire for 15 minutes in his vigorous purpose to ask the time of a far-away telegrapher, even though the heavens might fall. It was like old times. All plug operators, he remembered, do that sort of thing—fighting, fighting, fighting in their determination to take the wire from anyone else who may desire to use it—the train dispatcher alone excepted from the list of those to be held in contempt.

The tramp operator waited at last of the boy's "smartness" on the line, and leaned back against the side of the



HE STUDIED THE BOY.

It was listening to the clatter of the dispatcher circuit—listening to orders, reports and other minutiae of running trains by telegraph. In the course of time he learned a thing which caused him to curse his luck and look upon himself as one outraged, for by attending the racket of the dispatcher's line he found that No. 1, the passenger train, was late, and instead of meeting her at Rosalie, the station east of Hogarth, where the tramp operator was waiting, 602, the fast freight, had been given permission to go as far as Williamson, the station next west of Hogarth, for the meeting. No. 1 had been warned in due time of the change.

The fast freight had been out of Rosalie ten minutes and was fast approaching Hogarth when Kenneth heard the man at Humboldt telling the dispatcher that No. 1, having made up 15 minutes of her time and being now but 45 minutes late, desired to proceed on eastward to Hogarth for the meeting, rather than risk having to wait at Williamson. The order was promptly given, for express trains are things which must be honored by train dispatchers. This, of course, made it necessary to stop 602 at Hogarth and give her a revised order in conformity with that now held by the conductor of No. 1. It was easy enough. All that was needed was to call up the operator at

operator to repeat what he had received and so on. And so when the anxious dispatcher called upon the boy at Hogarth and said "36 No. 602," the shabby man of the Morse was aware that what was wanted was the display of the red signal and the consequent holding of 602 for revised orders. But, to his surprise, the boy did not make the customary response, "37 No. 602," which would be the short way of saying: "I have hung out my red signal and will hold 602 for orders." Instead, he scratched his head in a puzzled way and after a moment telegraphed back to the man who had directed him: "How's that? What do you mean?"

It is very likely that the dispatcher had an attack of vertigo at that moment that he realized that a fast freight train and a heavy passenger train were approaching one another on the curving, twisting track, each going at highest speed, and each seeking to make a different station for passing, and when he realized at the same time that a lot of a student did not understand what was wanted of him, painstakingly and slowly the dispatcher ticked back: "I m-e-a-n to p-u-t o-u-t y-o-u-r l-a-t-e-r a-n-t-i-c-o-n f-o-r N-o. 6-0-2."

Slowly it came, indeed, but if the ticking was slow, the beating of the heart of the dispatcher must have been fast enough.

The boy's face lighted up. In a tangle of enthusiasm he rattled off this answer, jumbling his words together in a way unintelligible to any but a waiting ear: "All right, I will put out."

With a smile at the change of events which had arranged it so that No. 602 would stop after all and give him a chance to discover in his line of travel, still, it was an evil-looking shirt which did not beget confidence. He was unshaven and in general appearance was similar to the accepted idea of a hobo. The time had passed many years back when he felt that it was worth while to appeal to station agents or operators along the line of his travel for assistance. His garb and guise were not such as to prompt self-respecting telegraphers to talk in his behalf to the conductors of freight trains, and so what progress westward he made was a tribute to his own vigilance and agility—vigilance in detecting just when the brakeman's back was turned and agility in swinging under the cars and upon the trucks. And he was perfectly and trampily satisfied.

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The tramp operator waited at last of the boy's "smartness" on the line, and leaned back against the side of the

HE RUSHED TO THE PLATFORM.

chance to mount an end sill or climb under a car, Kenneth rose and walked up the platform. It was not a long platform, for the town was small, but by the time he had reached the end he saw the light of No. 602 swinging into the only five miles of straight track on the road, and he realized that in a few minutes, obeying the command of the red lantern on the target, she would stop and give him a chance to get on board. He turned to look back at the signal light and his face took on a stony mask of dismay. He was to be disappointed again. The light was not shining. Doubtless the order had again been changed. The language he used was inelegant and outspoken. The train drew nearer. He could hear the rapid sound of the locomotive's exhaust and there was no hope of her stopping.

Suddenly a fearful thought came to him. He remembered he had not seen the boy put out the lamp at all. What if—

He rushed back to the window like a fury. "Where's your red signal for this train?" he shrieked. "Stop this train! Stop her! The dispatcher has orders for her!"

Very likely the boy would have told the ragged and dirty tramp to mind his own business, but for that allusion to the dispatcher. Heaven permitted the fool to have a thought at the right time, and in an expostulating, numbing way he said: "No, he ain't. He told me to put the light out, and I've been five minutes tryin' to put it out. Had to take it apart before I could blow it out and now it smoke like all the—"

There was no time for him to complete his simile, for Kenneth was through the window now and had the red office flag in his hand. He seized the hall lamp from the telegraph table and with the flag folded about the chimney to give the crimson hue of danger he rushed to the platform, the improvised red signal sending its dim message of warning weakly down the track toward the thundering engine of No. 602, now scarcely 50 yards away.

Weakly, but it answered its purpose, for although the train's momentum carried it far past the office, she came back in response to that well-known signal. "The kid's red light blew out and I had to help him fake one up," said Kenneth to the conductor, and then he sat down to take the order, pushing the boy aside as though he were not to be considered.—Chicago Record.

The eggs of a blue-bottle fly, if placed in the sun, will hatch in two or three hours. Linnaeus declares that the larvae of three blue-bottle flies will devour the carcass of a horse as quickly as would a lion, so rapidly do these insects increase, and so voracious do they become.

Locusts are mentioned as one of the plagues of Egypt, brought upon the land of the Pharaohs by Moses and Aaron in 1491 B. C.

## GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.

Return of the Distinguished Actor,

....MR. CLAY....

...CLEMENT...

And his Admirable Company, in

The New  
Drama

## MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 16, 1896.  
The following is to be added to B. Z. Taylor,  
dealer in grain, provisions and stocks, with cor-  
respondents in Chicago, New York, Minneapolis  
and St. Louis for the following market quo-  
ta.

Wheat	Open- ing	High- est	Low- est	Clos- ing
September	59½	60½	59½	59½
December	60½	61½	60½	60½
May	59½	61½	59½	59½
September	21½	21½	21½	20½
December	21½	24½	21½	24½
May	—	—	—	—
Oats	—	—	—	15½
September	18½	18½	18½	18½
December	18½	19½	18½	18½
October	5 7/8	6 1/8	5 7/8	5 7/8
January	6 7/8	6 7/8	6 7/8	6 7/8
February	3 30	3 35	3 30	3 35
March	3 67½	3 72½	3 67½	3 72½
April	—	—	—	—
May	3 12½	—	—	—
June	3 35	—	—	—

Dee. wheat puts, 50¢c; oats, 60¢c; our-  
ing.

TO-DAY'S RECEIPTS—COTTON.

Wheat—236.

Estimated, 175.

Year ago, 48.

Corn—388.

Estimated, 316; a year ago, 347.

Oats—246.

Estimated, 360; a year ago, 272.

ESTIMATES FOR TO-MORROW.

Wheat, 216; Corn, 475; Oats, 210.

LONDON, 1 p. m.—Off coast: Wheat, nothing  
done, corn nothing doing. On passage: Wheat  
firm for white, dull for red, corn rather easier.  
English country markets firm. French country  
markets quiet.

LIVERPOOL, 1 p. m.—Wheat, spot, steady;  
futures quiet; corn, spot, quiet, futures quiet.

Flour receipts, "7,000; estimated 20,000. Market  
steady to steady lower. Light, \$3 00 to \$3 35; Mixed,  
\$2 50 to \$2 80. Heavy, \$2 30 to \$2 50. Rough, \$2 00 to  
\$2 60.

Estimated for to-morrow, 28,000.

Oats: Receipts 10,000, market 10¢ lower, ex-  
cept best.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16.—Wheat, cash, No. 2,  
red, 62¢c. Dec., 64¢c. Corn, cash, 10½¢c. Dec.,  
20. Oats, cash, 16½, May, 19½.

NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Wheat, Dec., 67.

Corn, Dec., 27½. Oats, Dec., 21.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Butter, quiet, \$2

16. Eggs, quiet, 14¢c.

PEORIA QUOTATIONS.

PEORIA, Sept. 16.—Corn, higher, No. 2 white,  
20½¢c, oats, fair demand, No. 2, white, 20½.  
rice nominal.

DECATUR STOCK MARKET.

The following are the ruling prices paid by  
local dealers for stock:

Cows and Heifers.....2.50 to 3.00

Sheep.....3.00 to 3.50

Hogs.....3.75 to 3.80

Calves.....3.00 to 3.50

Sheep.....3.00

Export Oats.....4.00 to 4.50

Export Cattle.....

Decatur, Illinois, Sept. 16, 1896.

J. W. REAVIS,

JOHN S. JONES,

R. THOMAS,

Commissioners.

## DRESS GOODS.

You will find this stock made up entirely of trustworthy and serviceable goods and our large stock guarantees satis-  
faction and easy selection.

36-inch all wool scotch suiting 12½¢ yd.

36-inch all wool Cheviot suiting 29¢ yd.

36-inch Mohair Jacquards 19¢ yd.

Heavy all wool serges, best colors 29¢ yd.

Handsome double fold plaids 45¢ yd.

Silk and wool plaids 19¢ yd.

52-inch Scotch Homespun, heather mixtures 65¢ yd.

Satin finished all wool jacquards in black only 50¢ yd.

Choice assortments of high grade novelties 75¢, 85¢,

\$1.00 up to \$2.00

Demand that you get the best goods obtainable, at the lowest possible price. We are ready and willing to cater to those interests. Goods marked at a mere fraction of the original value. Examine our "Bargain Bulletin" and then call and be convinced



of money  
confidence  
until then  
"demonetized" and  
it.

silver dollar is  
as it has ever  
the same legal tender  
in the final pay-  
and private obliga-  
tions.

the government, in or-  
parity between gold  
the public creditor the  
in which he will  
paid, does not affect  
either.

the coinage of the silver  
dollar than when  
the government, how can  
not be for quality,  
it is, money of  
the government  
that discriminates  
such legisla-  
tive, under the one  
the other. The qual-  
ity of the coin  
the manner of its coin-  
the one system or

the other to suppose  
now demonetized  
silver money, or  
is proposed, is now in  
circulation to make the  
which it is more  
of money:  
\$2,787, now in  
more paid out at  
huisance or on  
try, or surrender  
life we circulation  
as, are enough  
red ready to be  
upon the subversive  
ever need of that kind and  
minated of money among the  
prior to a century to come.

There was  
\$1,100,000,000, in 1881 \$2,000,  
and in 1895 \$5,693,010, nearly three  
times as much in these last three years  
as was silver dollars coined from  
1873, a period of 81 years under  
the act of 1873.

**Third Claim.**

That since the demonetization of silver  
had appreciated and has become a two-  
cent dollar, resulting in the cor-  
responding fall in the prices of all com-  
modities to one-half their real value.

It is often a difficult matter  
to determine value and price being rela-  
tive, it is often a difficult matter  
values change, to tell whether the  
one goes up or the other down.

There are so many elements  
enter into and affect the value of  
article, that it is often a difficult mat-  
ter to even know what these influences  
much less measure their effect.  
Supply and demand are the great  
rending forces that fix values, man-  
aged supply and demand, and  
sequently affect values, such as cost  
of labor, improvement in machinery, the  
and uses of consumers, and  
ability to gratify these desires, and  
so on.

**Fourth Claim.**

That the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1  
will restore values, and that the prices of all  
commodities will immediately rise

Upon one theory, and only one, is it  
possible for such results to follow. If  
the number of pounds in a bushel of  
corn were reduced to 28, it would double  
the number of bushels of corn each  
farmer has in his crib, but it would not  
increase the quantity of his corn, the  
same crib would hold it still. So if you  
change the standard that measures  
the value of his corn from the gold to the  
silver standard, it might measure more  
dollars but it would not purchase, and  
more of the necessities or comforts of  
life. Measured by the silver standard,  
one bushel is worth \$1.00 a bushel, and  
corn about 25 cents, but it is like the  
house you increase the number by  
decreasing the size.

In this way, but in no other, is it pos-  
sible for free coinage to restore values  
or raise prices.

**Fifth Claim.**

That it is the government stamp, and not  
the metal it contains, that gives value to a  
coin.

This is a favorite argument made to  
the ignorant, and the old and young, and  
their faith in the power of the govern-  
ment is often for political purposes. It  
is the favorite argument of the Populist  
in favor of flat money.

The theory is false from its very  
foundation; it ignores the fact that  
intrinsic value is the very essence of metallic  
money, and its very redemption. It is  
where the final exchange is supposed to  
be made, value for value. The theory,  
ignoring intrinsic value, ignores  
as well as the character of the metal to be  
used. Steel or iron cut in convenient  
forms, answers as well as gold or silver,  
providing the government stamp is  
placed upon it, calling it a dollar, or any  
number of dollars.

If this were true, how easy it would  
be to make us all rich. If the govern-  
ment could make us all rich so easy, it  
is cruel that we have been kept poor so  
long.

It is just as logical, however, to as-  
sume that the government could legis-  
late ninety-nine cents into a dish of steel  
worth only a penny, as that it could  
legislate forty-seven cents into a dish of  
silver worth 53 cents. It only  
takes a little bigger fool to believe the  
one, than the other. They are both  
based upon the principle of masking 28  
pounds of bushel of corn, and six feet a  
yard.

There is only one way ever found by  
which a silver coin, not containing suffi-  
cient silver to make it intrinsically worth  
its face, could be held up to a parity  
with gold, and that is for the govern-  
ment to back it with sufficient gold  
reserve to give every public creditor or  
debtor the option of receiving or paying  
either coin as they may desire. The  
government cannot declare its option to  
pay in the debased coin, for the moment  
this is done, the parity is broken.

**Sixth Claim.**

That Ernest Seyd, as the agent of English  
capitalists, came to this country with \$500,-  
000, and through the corrupt use of this  
fund, secured the passage of the coinage act  
of 1873 in order to destroy silver as money.

I confess I have but little patience in  
the consideration of this claim. It is  
not only absolutely false, but it is unimportant  
in the consideration of the question  
under discussion, and is an appeal to  
passion, and not to reason.

For sale by Armstrong Bros., Druggists.

The fact, com-  
monly known as  
the "corruption  
of the coinage  
act," is not  
true. It was  
done in the  
interest of  
the English  
people, and  
not in the  
interest of  
the American  
people.

Ernest Seyd  
was a coinage  
expert, and  
had a large  
fortune, but  
he was not  
a gold or  
silver speculator.

</

## NEW GOODS

Coming In Every Day.



We Save you 25 to 50c  
on the dollar on Your  
School Supplies.

At 5 and 10c Tablets, 4c, 3 for 10c.  
Saford's Ink, 10c bottles 8c.

Bott State Pencils 5c doz.  
Saford's Lead Pencils 15, 20 and 25c.

All-lead Lead Pencils two for 5c.

Dinner Buckets 7c.

New Line of Belts at one-half the  
usual price.

The Western Washing Machine re-  
duced to \$2.50.

Wood Frame Wringers \$1.48.

Mrk Cans, two quart, 10c.

Was. Boilers, copper bottom, 75c.

Sterling Silver Knife and Fork, \$1.48.

The Best Spoons on Earth for the  
money. Teacup 10c set, Table 20c set.

Large Colored Chambers, 48c.

Lamp Chimneys, 5c.

Engraved Tumblers 4 and 5c. Over  
30 sets sold.

Copper Bottom Tea Kettles, 35 and  
40c.

Ladies Jersey Vests, 3c.

Better grade worth 15c, at 8c.

Lamps all complete, 20c.

500 Hard Sawed Tooth Picks, 5c.

Bird Seed with Bone, 8c.

Come and see how much  
your dollars will buy.

The CHEAP STORE  
OF DECATUR.

159 East Main Street.

MAX DAVIDSON,  
Proprietor of

Decatur  
Installment Co.,  
Room 16, Syndicate Blk.

Special Sale for MEN'S  
CLOTHING This Week.

You can get on easy pay-  
ments all Wool Suits for \$10  
and \$12, worth \$15.

Also a special sale of Lace  
Curtains worth \$3.50 at \$1.50.  
Bugs worth \$4.50 at \$2.50.

HARRY SNARR

Will receive his first shipment of

... OYSTERS ...

direct from Baltimore on the 3d. The  
famous Foote Brand. Try a can and  
you will use no other.

OYSTERS AND LUNCH SERVED  
AT ALL HOURS.



FOUR "C"  
The Only Known Specific for  
...La Grippe...

Never fails to Cure La Grippe.

If you catch a cold to-day or any other  
day, buy a bottle of FOUR "C," if it does  
not give satisfaction you can get your  
money back.

Try FOUR "C" for La Grippe in  
every form. Try FOUR "C" for cold in  
the head. Try FOUR "C" for children's  
cough. Try FOUR "C" for that harsh,  
hacking cough. Try FOUR "C" if you

## BARGAIN COLUMN.

Advertisements a Forty words or less may  
be inserted in this column at the rate of 25  
cents per week, payable invariably in advance.

## For Sale, For Rent, Wanted, Etc.

## WANTED.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; only  
eighth grade required; new opportunity;  
situation sought graduates. Spring or  
autumn. Moler's Barber School, 208 South Clark  
street, Chicago. Sept. 15-25.

WANTED—Child for general housework; two  
in family. Call at 87 West Macon street  
Wednesday morning. 10-11.

WANTED—Paper Hanging. With 25 years  
experience and prepared to give prompt  
attention to all orders. Call at 10th and Michigan  
Hanging from all parts of the city. Prices rea-  
sonable and all work guaranteed. New Tele-  
phone No. 306. D. M. SMITH. Sept. 15-16.

## HELP WANTED.

WANTED—To sell Mackintoshes  
and Rubber Clothing; Tires; and a full line  
of rubber Goods. (Part or all of). Free samples  
and price list to workers. Factory  
P. O. 131, New York.

## FOR SALE.

DRUG AND BOOK STORE FOR SALE.—The  
Eichinger stock of Drugs and Books, in-  
cluding a four year lease.

S. S. JACK, Assignee.

marc-4th

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Eight hundred dollars buys three  
acres east front building lots, \$600 each, up  
North Union street. One-half cash, balance  
on credit. Call at 10th and Michigan. Peter H. Brueck,  
Real Estate Broker, 215 North Main street. Nov. 15-16.

FOR SALE—One building lot east  
of North Union street, first block east of court  
house block. Seven rooms on 1st & 2d floors, bas-  
ement, kitchen, dining room and collar under  
the house. Good water and sewer. Call at 10th and  
Michigan. Peter H. Brueck, Real Estate Broker,  
215 North Main street. Nov. 15-16.

FOR SALE—One building lot east  
of North Union street, first block east of court  
house block. Seven rooms on 1st & 2d floors, bas-  
ement, kitchen, dining room and collar under  
the house. Good water and sewer. Call at 10th and  
Michigan. Peter H. Brueck, Real Estate Broker,  
215 North Main street. Nov. 15-16.

FOR SALE—Good residence property on south  
side of Wood street, first block east of court  
house block. Seven rooms on 1st & 2d floors, bas-  
ement, kitchen, dining room and collar under  
the house. Good water and sewer. Call at 10th and  
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KING'S  
DRUG STORE

Has moved into the corner  
Main and Water, opposite  
Millikin's Bank....

## Successor to King &amp; Metz

## SOCIETY MEETINGS.

U. A. M.—Decatur Council, O. U. A. M.—regular meeting in G. A. R. Hall this evening. All veterans, singers, requested to be present. S. Funk, G. C. S. Price, R. S.

FOR LEASE—A modern room party furnished house. Bath, water, gas, furnace and all conveniences. Enquire on premises, 532 West William street, or 113 North Water street. Sept. 10-31

## LOCAL NEWS.

Denz, Tailor, 117 North Water St.  
Try Irwin's tasteless chill cure.

Dunlap hats at Smith & Calkins'.

You pay a little more for Sleeth's portraiture—but

West's drug store, saves you money on the medicines you have to buy.

Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of bread, cakes, pies, etc. June 22-dif

Use Irwin's tasteless chill cure, pleasant to take and a positive cure.

Sleeth is the only photographer in the city who guarantees satisfaction.

Dr. L. E. Coonradt, Dentist rooms 42 and 43 Fenton block. Aug 24-dif

Dunlap hats at Smith & Calkins'.

This week, special price on quinine fifty cents an ounce. West's drug store.

A meat market will be opened tomorrow at the Leonard department store.

The old reliable K & W cigars are made by John Welgand. Mch 25-dif.

Little Blame cigar; business men's ideal smoke; 5 for 10 cents; 100 for \$1.50. L. Chodat's News House. 24-dif

Two-dollar excursion to Chicago next Saturday and Sunday, via Illinois Central—15-dif

You can go to Chicago via Wabash Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 19 and 20, for \$2.10-dif

Fine celery, pearl and water cress. Telephone 344. Pearl Oyster and Fish Company.

Go to Chicago over the Illinois Central; \$2 round trip, Saturday and Sunday—15-dif

The lowest prices ever offered on quinine, 50 cents an ounce, at West's drug store this week.

The Wabash will run another \$2 excursion to Chicago Saturday and Sunday Sept. 19 and 20.—10-dif

Dunlap hats at Smith & Calkins'.

Fugone Soules, a Peoria lad, has become a solo cornetist and is with the Columbia band of Chicago.

Irwin's tasteless chill cure is a combination of the best known drugs for fever and ague.

Don't forget—we have fresh oysters daily by express. Telephone 344. Pearl Oyster and Fish Company.

Illinois Central city office open on next Friday night, Sept. 18, for sale of \$3 tickets to Chicago.—15-dif

A party of young people went to Bryant's farm north of the city last night and had a dance.

Dunlap hats at Smith & Calkins'.

Take the new Daylight Special to Chicago over the Illinois Central; \$2 round trip, next Saturday and Sunday.—15-dif

Remember we get our fish daily by express, ask us what we have. Telephone 344 Pearl Oyster and Fish Company.

Go to Chicago over the Illinois Central next Saturday and Sunday. Fastest trains and finest cars; \$2 round trip.—15-dif

Call at the Illinois Central city ticket office and find out about excursion to Chicago next Saturday and Sunday.—15-dif

Two dollar excursion to Chicago over the Illinois Central Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 19 and 20. Tickets good going on 7 a. m. and 11:58 a. m. trains of Saturday, and Diamond Special of Sunday morning. Returning on Diamond Special, leaving Chicago at 9 p. m., Sunday.—15-dif

## Marriage License.

Walter R. Black, Mt. Zion, 22

Goldie B. Pierce, Mt. Zion, 19.

Edgar Hoots, Oakley, 23.

Minnie Williams, Oakley, 20.

Harry Mitchell, Dixon, Ill., 34.

Hattie Whittle, Decatur, 24.

## Births.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. George Waddell, of No. 421 East Bradford street, Sept. 15, a son.

Buckskin Arrows Salvage.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and Skin Eruptions and positively cures Fries, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money back. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by E. A. West, the druggist.

The impounded dogs at the Peoria city pound are being killed by common illuminating gas, instead of a charcoal burner, as at first intended.

A Household Necessity.  
No family should be without Foley's  
Sic and Distress Cure for all bowel  
complaints. Nester Drug & Soda  
Company.

Business and will not be Undersold.

## REPUBLICAN DAY.

Hon. Warner Miller at Oakland Park This Afternoon—Parade To-Night.

## SPEECH ON THE MONEY AND TARIFF.

Home Clubs Will Take the City in the Parade To-Night—Congressman

Connolly, W. A. Northcott,

C. E. Akin, Ex-Com-

greessman Keightley

and Others to

Speak.

This is Republican day in Decatur. It was cloudy this morning and until late in the forenoon, but the sun came out at noon, promising clear weather for the afternoon. Speaking at Oakland Park where many visitors are now assembled, listening to a strong Republican speech on sound money, protection and patriotism, delivered by the Hon. Warner Miller, of New York.

Mr. Miller was in the thick of the Republican fight in the grand old state of Maine which the Review in its Morey letter map had the colossal nerve to put in the doubtful shadow, only to discover Tuesday morning that that state had gone 50,000 against free silver. He found the Maine people almost solid for honest money and the old flag; and they made no fuss about it in their campaign. There were no parades, no torchlight processions, no bands and no glee clubs at any of the meetings. The people got the date and place of meeting and when the hour arrived the hall was crowded to the doors. That was the case in every city and town in the state. Sewall's son was on the stump throughout the Maine campaign, and the Saturday night before the election he declared that the state would go 40,000 Republican. Evidently he knew how the people would vote. Mr. Miller addressed 5000 people at Paris yesterday. Hon. W. E. Mason and Hon. W. G. Cochran were also among the speakers at Paris.

And the Rain Came.

Despite the lowering clouds 1500 to 2000 people gathered at the park to hear Mr. Miller. The rain came up while the gentleman was talking and the people sought shelter.

At the Tabernacle To-Night.

The speaking will be at the tabernacle tonight instead of at Oakland park, because of the rain. Hon. Warner Miller will speak tonight. The torch light parade will take place if the weather will permit.

## GREAT MEETING TO-NIGHT.

Parade of all the Clubs to the Tabernacle.

The Speakers.

The home political clubs will have a demonstration tonight and those who have uniforms and torches will assemble at the designated places. Torches will be provided for those who do not have uniforms.

## General Order, No. 4.

All members of the McKinley marching clubs are hereby requested to meet at their respective headquarters on Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 7 o'clock p. m. and march thence to the places designated below.

First Ward take position on Prairie street between Prairie and Main, their right resting on Prairie avenue.

Fourth Ward take position on the west side of Church street between William and Prairie, their right resting on Prairie avenue.

Third Ward take position on Church street between Prairie and Main, their right resting on Church street.

Seventh Ward take position on Prairie avenue, their right resting on the left of the sixth ward.

All capitals are requested to form their men in columns of fours, their uniformed men on the right.

Ward clubs are expected to be in their designated places by 7:30 p. m. in order that the parade may be formed and in motion by 7:30 p. m.

All regimental officers are hereby requested to report to Colonel Gallagher at Abbott's hall at 1 o'clock p. m., in full uniform and mounted, for such duty as he may assign. By order of Arthur Gallagher, colonel commanding. H. M. Moore, adjutant.

## Line of March.

East from starting point to Water south on Water to Main; west on Main to Edward; south on Edward to Macon; west on Macon to Oakland avenue; north on Oakland avenue to the park.

Wednesday night the Second ward McKinley marching club will meet at the tabernacle to get in line to take their place in the column at headquarters.

All members of the Fifth ward McKinley marching club are requested to meet at Kraft's bottling works, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock sharp. Ben D. Hawkins, captain.

All members of the Sixth ward McKinley marching club are to meet at the Warren street school at 7 o'clock sharp. A. Bookman, captain.

## Sales of Real Estate.

James E. Osborne to E. L. Pogram, lot 9 in H. S. Evans' Second subdivision, \$150.

M. W. Walters to William J. Lewis, lot 9

in H. S. Evans' Second subdivision, \$150.

W. W. Walters to William J. Lewis, lot 9

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